SIX DIE BEFORE RAIN ENDS DEATH LIST DUE TO HEAT

Sixteen Prostrated-FourChildren Hurt in Falls From Fire Escapes.

WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE: BOY SHOOTS HIMSELF

day. Besides the deaths from heat prostration, one woman committed suicide, a man attempted suicide and four preservers and no book drills other than

tube and got to 73 before 5 o'clock.

There was nothing spectacular about the thunder storm. It was just an ordinary visitation and did not increase the wind, which had been gentle from the wind, which had been gentle from the singing had been greeted by cries of "Back to the trenches!" was not in

The first of the six deaths from heat was that of Michael Hart, 41, of 355 West Forty-fifth street, who fell five stories to a courtyard from a window

Standing in the Melrose yards of the New York Central at 158th srteet and Sheridan avenue. The Bronx, the Pullman car Glenfield became so heated that Ollie Houston, 30, a porter, whose home

of Sunday Bathers

James Moss, 42, a salesman who recently returned from a business trip, tollapsed yesterday afternoon just before the cooling rain fell and died at his home, 316 West Twenty-second street.

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street. Eighteen-months-old Eugenia Jarzerki Eighteen-months-old Eugenia Jarzerki
was stricken at the residence of John
Barry, 641 Eagle avenue, The Bronx,
where she was visiting with her parents.
At Riverhead, L. I., Frank Dobinski,
64, was found lying dead in an open field
near a burning brush pile he had been sands in Greater New York who sought
watching. The old man was employed
by W. P. Pugsley as a farmhand. Paris

The only suicide of the day was that L. I., and a death in Newark Bay.

had no home, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the temple with a revolver in Central Park, opposite East ran to him on hearing the shot that he said that his condition was serious, but

The fire escapes, upon which many tried to cool off, again proved dangerous to children yesterday. Four of them

were hurt by falls.

Annista Milanos, 4, of 809 Trinity awenue, The Bronx, and Irene Paraste, 5, of 906 Eagle avenue, The Bronx, were playing together on the first floor fire escape of 909 Eagle avenue, when, in a little scuffle, both lost their balance and ferryboat Richmond when it was about a ferryboat Richmond when it was ab fractured. She is in a serious condition.

Annista's shoulder was cut and bruised.

Child Falls Six Stories.

Onocetti Condi, 5, fell six stories from

were prostrated shortly after noon.

Fully 400,000 people were at Coney Island yesterday. Nearly half of them went in bathing and all had an enjoyable time until it started to rain at 5:30 p. M. Then a large portion of the record p. M. Then a large portion of the record one recovered.

Hard to save Miss Craig. They went walk near by and made it sag. Dr. Victor of the Rockaway Beach Hospital came in an ambulance and attended twenty persons who were scratched and bruised. One main, the most seriously hurt, had his nose broken in two places. was congested as never before. The jam was so great that people couldn't move at all for a time. To add to the misery of the crowd and the troubles of the

Failway officials a new steel car on the Sea Beach line got stalled just after it left the West End terminal and there was an eighteen minute tieup that diserranged schedules. The B. R. T. ran
trains on a ten minutes headway while
it rained the hardest and about 5.000
persons were left behind every time a

LINER ST. LOUIS BRINGS BACK FOLK OF THE STAGE

Elsie Janis Sang for the Soldiers and Wrote a Poem on the War.

The American liner St. Louis found fog enshrouding the Atlantic highway from Nantucket to Sandy Hook as she neared port yesterday morning and for more than two hours she groped through the vapor vell while her skipper, Capt. Jamison, wondered how he was going to keep his wireless word and dock before noon. He missed it by about an hour. The trip was quiet. No sublated heat of several sizzling days, was chiefly responsible for six deaths yester-

children were hurt in falls from fire the usual ones incidental to the normal voyage. Ship's concerts went on as usual in first and second cabins and the large contingent of returning Canadians aboard said they felt as if they were really enjoying the freedom of the seas.

Among those who helped to contribute to the gayety of the trip were Elsie Janis, who was accompanied by her mother, and Miss Ena Le Gallienne, who was also accompanied by her mother formerly the wife of the poet Richard Le Gallienne.

Miss Janis said she had been singing

and her mother will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Faversham while



Ena Le Gallienne.

Elsie Janis (above).

southeast, by ten miles.

The coolness persisted until long after sundown. At midnight about a third of an inch of rain had fallen and the impression of local propnets was that it would be not so warm to-day. The national soothsayers agreed with the jocal experts.

Plunges to Death From Window.

The first of the pression defends and been greeted by cries accordance with the facts. No real warrior would be so ungallant. While in England Miss Janis wrote a poem entitled "Where Are You, God?" which the people liked so much that they bought \$2,500 worth of it, knowing that the money would go to maintain the warblinded soldiers of the British Isles.

Miss Le Gallienne, who is 17, appeared last year on the London stage as the Cockney girl in the "Laughter of Fools" and may make an American debut. She Louis and will be taken this morning to Eliis Island, where he will be accused of being an "undesirable alien."

Mr. and Mrs. William Faversham while in this city.

Robert Bacon, former American Ambassador to France, with Mrs. Bacon, has spent six weeks in France. He said that his mission abroad was not one of business and that it could not be one of pleasure under the circumstance of war.

He was liberal in his praise of the American control of the Inman Line. he opened to get more air. The sash stuck when he first tried to open it. Then it yielded suddenly and he lost his balance. Dr. Katz of Polyclinic Hospital said death had been instantaneous from a fractured skull.

The sun beat down so hard on the improtected Ninth avenue elevated structure between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth streets that Patrick Fahey, 23, of 339 East Ninetleth street, who was working there, was overcome and fell to the street. He was dead when an ambulance came.

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One first cabin passenger, whose wife Scotland.

SIX DROWN IN THRONG POLICE MATRON BUYS

at Beaches Kept Busy

death from drowning at Southampton, for \$20.

Hackensack River.

KUPFERER. PHILIP. 21, boatman, 292 him in the saloon.

here this afternoon. They were seized with cramps while swimming. Companions who tried to panions who tried to save them had a

Miss Boyle Goes Eight Miles in

Fight in Back Room of

by W. P. Pugsley as a farmhand. Paris of his clothing were singed. It is river bathing yesterday were drowned. Saloon at 8 Lawrence street early thought he was overcome by the sun Two lost their lives at Coney Island, yesterday and arrested four men and a one found death in the North River, one woman, all negroes, after Mrs. Sullivan in the East River, while there was a had bought the woman from one of them

of Mrs. George Langor, 28, who jumped from the roof of the apartment house at 627 East 164th street, where she lived. GREENBERG, MRS. ROSE. 23. sales woman, 1418 Forty-fourth street, Brook made up, with her face stained, she approached James Lowerie, 21, a negro the saloon. A few days ago, cleverly lyn; drowned in the surf at the foot of West Thirty-first street, Coney Island. waiter of 630 West 130th street, who of the last few days.

Francisco Lesteria, 19, who said he

West Thirty-first street, Coney Island.

Waiter of 630 West 130th street, who

Avenue, Jersey, City, drawned in the

East 155th street; drowned in the East On Saturday night Lowerie, the police River at the foot of Willis avenue. Say, produced Mrs. Clara Lewis 29 of Seventy-sixth street, at about 2 o'clock, when there was a large crowd in the park. He told policemen and others who McGURGAN, GEORGE, 21, laborer, 763 361 West 126th street, offering her for Amsterdam avenue: drowned in the Sale for \$20. Kutner, who was not dis-North River at the foot of West Ninety-guised, posed as a partner of Mrs. Sulhad been out of work and could not sixth street.

Solomon, 20, clerk, 125

Ruther, who was not dissuised, posed as a partner of Mrs. Sultaken to Flower Hospital, where it was ROSENTHAL, SOLOMON, 20, clerk, 125 East 104th street; drowned in the surf at bills. He then told Lowerie he was the foot of West Thirty-second street, under arrest. Lowerie shouted for help Coney Island.

RYDER, GEORGE, 22, Southampton, L. I.;
drowned in Big Fresh Pond, near SouthWater and Mrs. Sullivan drew their revolvers and Mrs. Sullivan drew their re-

Two Girls and Youth Drown When BOARDWALK FALLS; 20 HURT. Basket Parties Drop to Beach

oncetti Condi, 5, fell six stories from a fire escape at her home, 234 Cherry street, but it was said at Bellevue that she might live, as the doctors are not sure that her skull is fractured. Her right leg is broken.

Margaret Grossman, 5, fell from the third story fire escape to the first story at her home, 337 East Ninety-third street.

third story fire escape to the first story at her home, 337 East Ninety-third street. She was badly shaken up, but not seriously hurt.

That so few were prostrated compared to Saturday's record of forty-one was due to the rain, which began at almost exactly 4 o'clock. Though it sent the humidity up from 86 to 93, the temperature dropped from 80 to 73 and brought ture dropped from 80 to 73 and brought ture dropped from 80 to 73 and brought ture dropped from 80 to 73 and brought stand it no longer. Most of the sixteen were prostrated shortly after noon.

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Mecall, although the Sunday picknickers fell twenty feet to the beach below. It was shortly after noon that the collapse occurred. Most of the persons on the boardwalk were eating their lunch at the time. The cries of those who dropped to the beach drew hundreds of others, who crowded the boardwalk named to save Miss Craig. They went down together.

Twice Convicted Murderer Takes

Executed Man's Place. Ossining, Aug. 1 .- John De Martin! was to-day awarded the cell ve ated by Charles Becker when he went to the Nearly 50,000 persons spent Saturday night on the beach. There was a three or four mile stretch of sleepers from Manhattan Beach to Sea Gate. Many brought pillows and blankets from home. The books Ferry public school, brought pillows and blankets from home. The books Ferry public school, brought pillows and blankets from home. The books Ferry public school, sing prison death house annex.

Cell that was occupied by Sam Haynes. The temple originally must have been one of the glories of Egypt. In spite of the wrack of time, of sieges and other works of destruction, enough survives works of destruction. electric chair. Frank Borundi got the

teacher in the Booss Ferry public school, swam eight miles in the Hudson River in two hours and twenty minutes this afternoon. She dived into the water at copened, between 15,000 and 29,000 men and women were waiting for a chance to get into the surf. Police Captain John Linden's men held the long lines in control and no serious disturbances occurred.

The usual number of children got septiats surgeons were kept busy dressing cut feet.

Six men were arrested for wearing abbreviated bathing suits.

Sing prison death house annex.

Gaeto Montimagno, convicted of slay-displanted in the old death house to get out of his stuffy annex cell, but failed to get out of the other hands and catherine Boschen, swam a part of the way with his stuffy annex cell, but failed to get out of his stuffy annex cell, but failed to get out of the other hands and catherine Boschen, swam a part of the way wi

A WOMAN FOR \$20

heard that negro women were sold in avenue, Jersey City; drowned in the moral purposes. She arranged to meet

Excavators Make Valuable

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .- The discovery of a great temple at Memphis, in Egypt. Rameses II., is announced by the Univerand summer explorations of the Eckley both those at war and those at peace. B. Cox, Jr., Egyptian expedition under

were so prominent in the days of Herodotus and lasted until long after

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have been talking of our homes - how through fear of the future we have let them run down even though we had money to fix them up.

We have been talking of the prosperity of our country, of our people, of each one of us-how the prosperity of the individual depends largely upon the prosperity of the whole; how the hoarding of money halts prosperity, how the spending of it wisely hastens prosperity.

We have been telling of the natural wealth and prosperity of our country -bumper crops, more money in the savings banks than ever before, larger incomes according to the tax paid last year.

Now we have a few words to say about the Wanamaker Store and the Wanamaker August Sale of Furniture.

The Wanamaker Store originated the August Sale of Furniture. There is a certain distinction in this-in being original in point of time. But there is a greater distinction in being original in character.

It is more to YOU, the buyer of furniture, to know that the Wanamaker August Sale is still FIRST today as it was when the store originated the sale some twenty years ago-first in character, first in reliability, first in volume, first in variety, first in quality, first in values, first in lasting satisfaction.

First in New York and in Philadelphia (where our two stores are located), first in the United States and first in the world. There is no other August Sale of Furniture to compare with the Wanamaker Sale.

This statement is made with due knowledge and due modesty. It is the truth, as any one may see by personally visiting here and elsewhere.

The writer after seeing the Grand Canyon said he would nevermore use the superlative in advertising. But he feels so strongly about this August Furniture Sale that he cannot help calling it what it is-GREATEST OF ALL.

Visitors call it "greatest." Greatest in extent and volume of the furniture, which covers three block-long floors. Greatest in variety, extending from the finest period furniture that is made, costing several thousand dollars for a suite, down to the plainest, simplest and cheapest bureau that is worth owning, for as little as \$8. Greatest in the artistry and simplicity of designs, the good taste in decorations; the absence of the tawdry, the garish, the commonplace. Greatest in the high qualities of wood and cabinet work and the low prices marked on the August tags.

This perhaps does not sound like a Wanamaker announcement. It smacks a little of the other kind, the exaggerated over-drawn statement. But many people have said that we are too modest about this August Sale of Furniture, that we understate its greatness, and that we do of give a proper conception of its superlative character and its enormous advantages to the

> So we risk criticism and state the FACTS as strongly and vehemently as we can, knowing that they will "prove up" upon personal inspection of the furniture.

The selling is passing all former records, which proves up not only the Sale itself but the willingness of the people now to spend their money in fixing up their homes-thus giving work to more people, keeping more money in motion, and bringing more prosperity to the whole country.

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UNEARTH TEMPLE OF SETI I. IN EGYPT

University of Pennsylvania Work Will Be Extended to All Discovery at Memphis.

Two Youths Drown in Mohawk.

FORT PLAIN, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Mark Goodbred, 20, and James Rockafeller, 16, were drowned in the Mohawk River near the supports for the boardwalk, it which was one of the great which which was one of the great which was one of the great which which was one of the great which which was one of the great which which was o portance and is hoped to be only the beginning of developments in Memphis. Which was one of the great cities of the world in the time of Rameses II., more than 3,000 years ago, and which is known to have been of great importance 8,000 years ago. The temple was silted over by mud from the Nile and covered with sand blown fro.n the desert so that nothing remains of the glories which

PEACE LEAGUE PLANS **BRANCHES IN EUROPE**

the Nations, Whether

at War or Not.

B. Cox, Jr., Egyptian expedition under the leadership of Dr. Fisher, curator of the Egyptian section of the University Museum.

The find is considered of the first importance and is hoped to be only the portance and is hoped to be only the land and Russia.

The committee which will have this work specially in charge has for its chairman Theodore Marburg, former United States Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. Marburg already has begun corresponding with distinguished citizens of England, France, Germany, Italy, Holland and Russia.

White, fearing an attempt was being two kidnap his daughter, notified the Trenton police and telegraphed to this city. Sergaent Todd of the motor-cycle squad intercepted the Alabama car in Frankrius were taken to police headquarters.

will enter into an alliance which shall tend to lessen the probability of wars. "It is not proposed to restrain nations from going to war if they are deter-

KIDNAPPING PLOT EXPLODED. Newark Police Let Motor Party Go

After Explanations.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 1.—A supposed kidnapping was exploded here to-night by the police. The heroine who it was feared by her father had been stolen was Miss Marie White, nineteen-year-old daughter of Luke W. White, a Pennsylvania lumber merchant. Miss White, with her father and a friend named Cox, were motoring to New York on a motorcycle. Outside of Philadelphia, as a storm was about to Herbert S. Houston, chairman of the overtake the party, an automobile bearing an Alabama license came along. The belonging to approximately the period of President Taft is a member, announced to take Miss White into their car to Rameses II., is announced by the University Museum as a result of the spring branches in all the countries of Europe, and summer explorations of the Eckley both those at war and those at peace.

Between Trenton and Philadelphia the consular agents in Germany, will

oth those at war and those at peace.

The committee which will have this work specially in charge has for its wards to kidnap his daughter, notified

HAY BURNS; \$100,000 LOSS.

special to do so, nor to bind them to comply with any decision a judicial tribunal or council of conciliation may make, but merely that before they resort to arms in they be forced to state their case before the world, thereby allowing the opportunity of a settlement without the shedding of blood."

A fire that destroyed a large hay storage warehouse containing about two hundred carloads of hay at New hundred carloads of persons in Manhattan, Jersey City, Newark and other passes the their case before the world, thereby allowing the the central Trust Company, which as a storage of the world, thereby allowing the provided that their mother should receive \$1,000 a year as their guardian will company stock, for a ruling on the legality of the sure year the world that their mother should receive \$1,000 a year as their guardian will be son came of age. Then her of the world in the sure of the wor

SON CUTS OFF INCOME OF U. S. CONSUL'S WIFE

Court Sustains Refusal to Pay \$2,000 Yearly to Mrs. T. St. John Gaffney.

Mrs. T. St. John Gaffney, wife of the American Consul at Munich, who was formerly a New York lawyer and have her income cut \$2,000 a year as the result of a decision by the Court of Appeals sustaining the refusal of her son, Frederic E. Humphreys, to continue the payments to his mother. continue the payments to his mother.

Mr. Humphreys, who is a West Point graduate, is one of the two children of Mrs. Gaffney by her first husband, Jay Humphreys, son of Dr. Frederick Humphreys who founded the Humphreys homocopathic patent medicine business and left a fortune when he died in 1894. Mrs. Gaffney's other child by her to provide an income for ther

Mrs. Garney's other child by her to provide an income for the first marriage is Jayta Humphreys, who was married to the Baron Hans Heinrich von Wolf and lives in German South Africa. The Baroness has their mother during her lifetim their mother during her lifetim. been giving her mother \$2,000 a year the son reached 30 in 1913 he and will continue the payments.



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